

The Daily Constitution

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1877.

GOLD OR SILVER.

It is well to clearly understand the subject that is, the law applicable to the Shermanite and endeavoring to distort the truth; and we propose, therefore, even at the risk of tediousness, to give all the law pertinent to the subject.

The only authority for the law of 1870 is the law of 1870.

It is stated, that the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to issue a note not exceeding in the aggregate \$500,000, or such other sum as may be determined by the United States in such form as he may see fit, and to pay the same in gold or silver, at the option of the holder.

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THE FRENCH CRISIS.

The crisis has given its consent to the dissolution of the chamber of deputies, and now comes the appeal to the people. The elections take place in October, and upon the grand result depends the destiny of France for many years to come. The republican president does not propose to let it go by default. He has given orders to his new prefects to support any anti-republican movement that may stand a good chance of success. Not a few of the prefects of the republic have been suppressed, and the heavy hand of power is severely felt in other directions. The army, the civil service, the church, the vast rights and the dread of revolution are arrayed against the party of the people; and the better or worse result that the government will succeed in greatly reducing, if not in overcoming, the republican majority in the chamber. Of the 834 deputies in the present chamber, 361 are republicans. Le Courrier de la Seine, which is both a republican and a conservative, writes: "When a government holds in its hands a centralization like that of France it possesses redoubtable arms, and is powerful for action. Everything is possible."

The MacMahon carries the coming elections, and he will be the will of the republic to the end of his term, or November, 1880. All of his utterances on that point indicate that he intends to be king—under a false title—for seven years. In June, 1874, he told the army in general order that he had been elected president for seven years, and was determined, under all circumstances, to maintain that position to the last, to bring his mission also. A fortnight later, when his ministry was defeated by a large majority, the president sent a message to the national assembly declaring his "first intention not to withdraw from his post before the end of his seven years' term." He renewed his assurance to the national assembly in December, 1874, that he would continue president under all circumstances, and made the same assertion after the new constitution was voted by the national assembly early in 1875, and also in 1876. So that in case of his success before the people, the republic would doubtless continue in name to the end of the seven-year term.

But if the republicans retain control of the chamber of deputies, what then? Such a chamber would refuse to vote supplies while the De Broglie-Fourton ministry was retained. "It would doubtless impeach the president on a charge of unconstitutional conduct in office; for by the constitution the French president was intended to be nothing more than the temporary head of the military establishment. Legally, he is not the civil executive at all. The executive power of the civil state is lodged by the constitution in the hands of ministers appointed by the president, as in England by the crown, but by the constitution made responsible to the representative chamber and dependent upon the confidence and support of a majority in that chamber for the tenure of their position. Thus the French president, though nominally the president, but the servants of the people represented in the national legislature. Out of his own will, the president can not, upon this theory, appoint a minister, nor remove a minister, nor make any cabinet without violating the spirit of the constitution, by an act which implies usurpation.

The success of the republic means therefore one of three things: the submission of the president to the will of the people; his resignation, or a coup d'état. The soldier-president is morally incapable of the first, his record shows that the second has been resolutely against. The last is the more probable of the three. Such an attempt would mean almost Bonaparte; for the republic and the empire are not fairly played against each other. MacMahon's will, therefore, is not patriotic, but the legitimists can not expect success before the people except in a very few northwestern districts; Orleansism, which is divided against itself, has even less popular support; and the appointments of the minister of the interior, and the acts of the entire ministry, are an unmistakable imperialist bearing.

There is, it is true, a chance that a sweeping republican victory might result in the violent overthrow of MacMahon, and the inauguration of a "old and illustrious man" whom he succeeded. This means civil war, and the French masses have been deprived of weapons and leaders for such a contest. To sum up the situation, we believe that the vote will be counted in favor of the republic, but that the republic will not be able to maintain its position as a business—and that MacMahon will rule until 1880, nominally as president. If the vote is counted otherwise, the coming man will be either Napoleon IV or M. Thiers, with the chances largely in favor of the former. The republic of opinion has not over one chance out of ten in the coming struggle.

The success of the reactionists would alarm both Germany and Italy, in spite of the pacific assurances given by DeCass, the French minister for foreign affairs. The Prussian papers insist that the De Broglie ministry brought in by the clerical party, and that it is the first in a series of steps that will lead to a war against Italy for the reinstatement of the pope in his temporalities. The Italian liberals affect to regard it in the same light, for they have more than once in the parliament asked the government to state whether the change in France had disturbed the relations between the two countries. There is no sign of rupture between the governments of France and Germany, but the French papers are not friendly to their relations. Still, it is plain enough that there is a popular element both in Germany and Italy that has taken alarm at what is regarded as a reactionary movement in France, and refuses to be satisfied with the friendly assurances that the French minister for foreign affairs is ready to make. This element and the uneasiness it expresses would be materially strengthened if, in the new election, the reactionists should secure a majority.

This president is deluging North Carolina with appointments, especially of consuls. If patronage can convert a state to Hayesism, the old North state is gone. One man declined the consulship of Louisiana, and another presented his resignation with partial reasons from 44 consuls.

DeCass's letter to G. W. F. of the United States, is a charge of great consequence, while the information it contains is of great and lasting value. The doctor will thus his interesting correspondence.

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